GLOBE-REPUBLIC. MORNING, EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY

The Only Paper In the Eightn Congressional Distric Receiving Associated Press Dispatches.

PUBLISHED BY THE SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO

THE MORNING GLOBE REPUBLIC is published every morning and delivered promptly by car-rier to all parts of the city at 15 cents per week. Single copies i cent. It contains all the Asso-ciated Press discuss. Single conies i cents. It contains all the Associated Press dispatches, and is as complete a newspaper as is published in any city in the concury of the same size as Springfield.

THE EVENING GLOBE-REPUBLIC is published every avening every funday, and is delivered at the rate of 10c, per week. Single copies 2c. THE SUNDAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC is issued every Sunday morning, and is delivered to subscrib-ers at \$2 per year. Single copies 5c.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC is published every Thursday, and is one of the most comevery Thursday, and is one of the most plete family newspapers in the country, pages, markets complete. Replete with and miscellany. \$1 per year, invariably or

SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO.. SPRINGFIELD. O.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The partnership of Kinney, Numois A.Co, was by mutual consent dissolved August 1, 1883. On that day the ownership of the Springfield Globe-Estrume, daily and weekly, with all the property, franchises, book accounts, and contracts of the said partner-hip, was transferred to The Springfield Publishing Company.

COATES KINNEY.
C. M. NICHOLS.
D. PHILLIPS.
D. PHILLIPS.
THE GLOBE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SUNDAY PUBLISHERS! ANNOUNCE MENT. On the 1st day of August, 1885, the owner-ship of the Susnay Gloon-Rapenale, with all its property, franchises, book-accounts and contracts, was transferred to The Springfield Publishing Company. COATES KINNEY.

THE GLOBE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY. CORPORATION ANNOUNCEMENT.

CORPORATION ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Springfield Publishing Complex N, a corporation chartered under the laws of Ohio, having, August 1, 1885, burchased The spring-fitting Group Republic, daily and weekly, from the partnership of Kinney, Nichols & Co. and the Sunday Globel Republic from its publishers Coates Kinney and the Globe Printing & Publishing Company, have stipulated to assume all the debts, credits, and contracts of the said partnership and the said publishers, and will settle all the obligations made by the same in the publication of the said newspapers between the dates of November 5, 1884, and August 1, 1885.

By order of the Board of Directors of The Berlingfield Publishers COATES KINNEY, President, THOS. G. BROWN Secretary.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1885.

The fellow with the "sear and yellow leaf business is now in order.

Allen O. Myers is not billed for a speech at Ironton, this campaign. Alleu, particularly, will recognize the fitness of this

The democratic state executive committee does not fall over itself arranging for the joint debate between Hon, A. B. Leonard and Gov.

Parnell cannot give up the idea of what

the rub, and who expects the democrats of upon Dr. Leonard sensibly yielded, took the Hamilton county ever to do the decent liquor prescrib d, and humanly speaking the life was saved.

time in gaining possession of the Enquirer's bottles of sherry wine for Dr. Leonard, cut of him, as chairman of the Hamilton county republican convention. There is danger that the Enquirer may again let it loose on but will if desired. He is one of the most the people, and we don't believe anybody deservedly influential Methodists in the wants to stand responsible for the result.

It is interesting to read how English royalty, of the male persuasion, salute each other and that the propriety of his taking it is quee with a kiss when meeting. What a demand tioned, shows the strength of fanaticism or there would have been for cabinet positions if Belva Lockwood had been elected president, by proper incident in Dr. Leonard's life, one which of itself can not reflect on his characif such a custom prevailed in this country. Imagine Selva saluting the favored one as ahead to the Church of Christ in enforcing they might chance to meet in the ice cream its discipline arising from this movement f

The demand for houses in Springfield has very materially increased within the past few weeks. Everything smong the shops indi- from Dr. Leonard's success as a politician cates that business will be on the boom this at the head of a political movement to defeat senson. Our manufacturers have had a good season, not as extensive as in flush times, but their goods are all sold and collections are well in hand. The decks are cleared for action and everthing is promising for a very profitable year.

Society makes the laws. This is a simple fact that is too often lost sight of, and we attempt to place the responsibility somewhere else. Local influences largely form public opinion and that is law, whether it be enacted or not. Legislative enactments without the endorsement of public approval are a dead letter, and on the other hand public opinion, without the sanction of legislative authority, is recognized as binding. It is first necessary to mould public opinion, then the law-making process is easy and simple.

The republicans go before the people, in Ohio, this fall, with the only practical proposition on the liquor question. They propose a taxation of the traffic under existing constitutional provision. They advocate immediate relief. Prohibitionists and democrats, alike, go marching with banners emblazoned with impractical and impossible theories bearing on absolute prohibition and

What we want is something for the present, then discusion for the future will be in

Letter From Thomas McDougall.

We find the following letter in yesterday's Commercial Gazette. It appears under the heading of Springfield correspondence, with prefatory remarks, that it was "rescued from the waste-basket of the GLOBE-REPUB-Lic, ' and that "there is much conjecture as to why it was suppressed by that journal, which has certainly manifested a tenderness of disposition toward the fiery and thirsty champion of the prohibitionists."

These remarks hardly consist. If it was in our waste-basket, who was there to conjecture here about its suppression, except the them doing nothing.

writer himself-who resides in Cincipusti? And has the Commercial Gazette a correspond ent here who would consider it high journalsm to nose around our waste-basket for the rescue of the GLORE-REPUBLIC's rejected communications? We know better The C G's. Springfield man is away above that sort

of thing. The facts seem to be that Mr. McDougal has sent us this letter; that it has either mis carried or been mislaid here; that he has con cluded that we must have waste-basketed it; and that he has reproduced it from memory for the C. G. and imputed to us motives for rejecting it from the G.-R.

We discover nothing in the letter that should justify any journal in declining it for reasons imputed to the GLORE-REPUBLIC. We certainly have "a tenderness of disposition toward" the gentleman whom the apocryphal Springfield correspondent of the Commercial Gazette styles "the fiery and thirsty champion of the prohibitionists;" but we can see no harm in telling the harmless truth about him in the mild manner in which Thomas McDougall puts it in this letter. Mr. McDongall treats Mr. Leonard as a gentleman. but as a caudidate of a hostile party; and so we shall treat him. His private acts as illustrative of his public professions are legitimate. subjects of public comment.

If Mr. McDougall should ever take notion to write us again, we hope his letter will have better luck than this one.

Dr. Leonard and Bis Medicine.

To the Editor of the Globe-Republic, Springfield A communication in the Ciucinnati Commercial Gazette of the 8.h inst., from your city, in regard to the use of wine by Leonard, surprises me. It says that the truth of the fact is doubted, and it would seem as if I was charged with making a false charge and defaming Dr. Leonard's character. The fact is true, and is certainly no dis-

credit to Dr. Leonard. It only shows that in obeying the advice of his physician he acted

Certainly it is not a thing to call for an apology, the taking of hquor as a medicine, and every prohibitionist of good sense believes that as a medicine alcohol has its uses as valuable as that of bread.

by the leading member of Dr. Leonard's former charge on Walnut Hills, who was present when he took it and furnished him wine for the purpose named, as related to me by that gantleman.

They are as tollows: Dr. Leonard was sick nigh unto death. One of his attending physicians was the late Dr Wm. Clendenin, of this city. Dr. C. prescribed for Dr. Leonard at a critical stage of the Wm. Clendenin. disease pure bourbon whisky, in order to save his life. Dr. Leonard at first refused to take it, and asked Dr. Clendenin if there was no other drug that he could take which would take the place of the pure bourbon. Dr. C an wered there was not, and insisted, as die the gentleman referred to, that Dr. Leonard should take it. Dr. Leonard still refusing, that gentleman referred to said to him: will prove to you, Dr. L., that you ought to

take it, by the bible."

Thereupon the gentleman opened the bible and read to him from the last chapter of Proverbs, verse 6: "Give strong drink to he calls Ireland's freedom. By his attitude he has succeeded in antagonizing both factions in English politics.

The Enquirer says that "the democrats have only to do the decent thing and Hamil-Clendenic says when the correct of this passage. Whether correct or not is submitted to the clergy.) "Now," said the gentleman, "Brother Loonard, you are "ready to perish, and Dr. Clendenic says you may take this says." ton county is their's." "Aye, but there's Clendenin says you must take this pur bourbon whisky to save your life." There-

We advise Billy Cappeller to lose no The gentleman referred to further said to me that as D. Leonard progressed slowly health.

I have not given the gentleman's name,

In all this Dr. Leenard did what was right and proper, and the fact that there exists reluctance to admit it on the part of any one,

this subject.
It will be a pity if the citation of a perfectter, cited to show the difficulties and dangers prohibition, falsely so called, should divert the minds of our people from an intelligent appreciation of the fact "that tainappreciation of tion is the true temperance," and from the serious results which will flow and destroy the republican party.

As a politician engaged in such a work.

and doing it as he is method of a partisan, Dr. Leonard must expect to be treated as such. He cannot expect any one, especially a re-

publican, to remain silent and permit him to use his calling as a minister of the Gospet to shield him from proper attacks in his "new calling" from on high to destroy the republican party.

He must expect to be done by as he is do

ing by others. And certainly he and his associates cannot expect us to be blind to their attempt to ally the Church of Christ with political party, the results of whose labors are to give us "free whisky and beer" for a gen-Democratic misrule, increased and increase

ing taxation, and John R. McLean, of the Ciccinnati Enquirer, as United States senator for John Sherman, and all this in the name of God and true temperance. Do not let us forget the importance of the election this fall, and the possibility of the disastrous results I have named, if the polit

ical probibitionist succeeds, by spending all our time in a discussion of how much wine or bourbon whisky Dr. Leonard drank when sick, and how much of it was needed as medicine, and when it is a beverage and when a medicine. Yours truly,
Thos. McDougant.

What Ohio Costs Democrats.

New York Tribone.

A democratic dispatch from Ohio lets out the information that the campaign expenses of that party last year amounted to \$200,000 or more. There is great feeling, it seems, because much of the money distributed for campaign purposes went into the hands of prominent members of the committee, and does not appear to have gone any further. The sum distributed was so large as to afford cause much of the money distributed for abundant proof that a corrupt campaign was The democrats meant to carry the state by bribery and fraud, if they could. The result was, however, that the people did not appear to be for sale, and did not consent to be swindled out of their rights. The meditated frauds were in a measure stopped by the aid of United States officials. The bribe money was largely absorbed by the so-called "workers." Hence there is not encourage-

ment to put up much money for another campaign of the same sort. Will Give Them Useful Employment. Atlants, Gs., Constitution.

It is thought that Mr. Whitney will put the naval officers to sawing wood before the season is over. There's a tremendous

RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK STRAY NEGATIVES PROM A JOUR NALISTIC CAMERA.

Cathered in Peregrinations Around the Champion City-That Honely Organ-Starting a Bucket Shop -An Engineer' Herotsm-Look Out For Your Titles.

One of the most farrical episodes in the opening of the gubernational campaign in this city, is the founding of a Hoadly paper called the Political Educator, which is osten sibly under the charge of two colored men, Messrs. E. T. Butler, or 'Chain-gang' Butler, as he is familiarly called, from the fact that he was for some time the superintendent of the Springfield chain gang, and H. I. Moore, a well-known colored man of Sandusky. I started out to find something out about the paper from fully twenty-five colored men, and not one had ever heard of the paper, or knew it was When I existence. told some of the colored men whom I questioned

the object of the paper-to defeat the republican party—they were indignant to learn that any of their race had fallen so low as to lend themselves to the purpose of trying to defeat the party that had nurtured them to freedom. I was finally advised to try the barber shops-those arsenals of gossip of all kinds-to see if those amateur reporters, the barbers, had heard of the great Hoadly organ. Afser interviewing a dozen, a Market street barber was found who could supply the desired information. Wonderful to relate, he even had a copy of the rare publication. He had it on exhibition in a glass case, just as we often see the weapons exhibited as curlosities, with which murderers have sought to kill their parents. After exacting the most solemn promises that 1 would not injure the curiosity, the barber allowed me to look at and even handle the paper for a few minutes.

The publication is about half the size of the GLORE-REPUBLIC, and the contents consist of equal quantities of plate matter and editorial ulminations against Foraker. The sheet is bill. If not, how are the expenses of the paper met?

There is not a single advertisement the paper, and the circulation cannot be anything. Out of one hundred colored men, who were asked about the matter, not one is a subscriber to the paper, and not one knew anyone else that is. A well known colored man of this city told me that he is confident that the articles in the paper are all prepared by the editors connected with the democratic state literary bureau, and are then sent here for publication in the "Political Educator." No one will surely accuse "Chain-gang" Butler of writing the editorials in the paper. The large editions of the sheet, which are printed at the Nickel Plate yrinting works in this city, are sent to colored men as campaign documents, and large bundles will be sent to the state headquarters of the democracy, to be scattered among colored voters all over the state. In regard to H. I. Moore, his conduct is contemptible and ungrateful in the highest degree. He is very well off, being possessed of considerable property. He lives in Sandusky, and is well known in Columbus and throughout the state. What shall be thought of a colored man, for whom the republican party made it possible to own property in his own right, and to become a free citizen, who now deserts the party, which gave him his freedom. and who now shoots back from the camp of the democracy into the faces of his friends. The paper will be without influence, and simply proves that two colored men have been found who are willing to play the Judas. The Democracy hunted some time before they could find two such, but finally found them in the persons of Moore and Butler, Mr. George Perkins in a recent political letter, shows up the high-toned and chivalrous Mr. Butler in the following style:

The editor and outroller of the Political E lucator, is a colored man named Butler, who was cratwhile in charge of the Springfield chain-gang, and went out under the regime of Mayo stantine. A personal experience of my own with him may with propriety, be mentioned. A very carnest effort stose here, some time since, to reterm the Board of Education on ocal issues, irrespective of party. Among ther candidates sought to be beaten was a gentleman whose individual and party strength in his ward was overwhelming. An independent candidate was sought to split his strength, and Butler volunteered to run in-dependent, and carry off from the candidate n question, all his colored voters. I had no faith either in Butler's loyalty or in his in-fluence with his race; but he swore such undying, bitter hatred to the candidate in question, and pledged himself so solemnly to carry off at least sixty colored voters (he had their names) that I yielded to the advice of others, and agreed to give him prominence. The day before the election (Sunday) he came into my office and gave a glowing account of his campaign, only he needed a little money to hire men to hold his tickets at the polls. I gave him \$10. Next morning at the opening of polls, Butler withdrew from the race, and forgot to bring the \$10 back. How much be got from the other side I do not know, but I do know that, a vacancy in the school board occurring from his ward a little later. he was put in by the board to fill it, through the influence of the very man whom he had so glowingly undertaken to defeat. He now wants to be bought off ir in his Hoadly venture by the republicans, but any republican who would give him two cents to close eithe his mouth or his paper, knows as little of the man, and as little of the colored people of Springfield, as the aishop of Autun knew of the bible. The worthy bishop announced his belief in the bible for the reason that he had

Prof. Victor Otto Williams, formerly superintendent of music in the Springfield public schools, has been elected to a similar position in the Cincinnati public schools, at a salary of \$1,600 per annum. There was great competition for the place, but Prof. Williams was chosen by 21 votes.

The following from Freund's Music and Drama will be of interest to the many Springfield friends of Mrs. Rammelsburg, formerly of Cincinnati

"Madame Marchesi, the favorite teacher o Americans, has finished the education of Miss Alice Neyma and Mrs. Rammelsturg (Mme. Montu).

Mrs. Rammelsburg is a friend of the Bowmans, of this city, and has several times visited them here.

Mr. G. C. Hall has accepted a position with the Union Signal, Chicago's well-known temperance paper. He will contribute two columns of editorial weekly, besides having charge of the circulation of the paper. Mr. Hall has been singularly successful in his charge of the First Pesbyterian Sunday school in this city, and leaves with the regrets and best wishes of all. He has lately neen connected with the Farm and Fireside here, and is a

graceful and powerful writer on religious and

Mrs. Fannie H. Dyer was the guest of he sister-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Brain, of West Pleasant street, last week. Mrs. Dyer is the daughter of Dr. F. S. Hoyt, formerly editor of the Western Christian Advocate, and now

Dr. Welsh, the Bohemian tooth-puller, has left us, and is now far, far away. While some may have considered the doctor's pretensions to dentistry tooth-in, others obviously thought them tooth-out.

"What's in a name?" says Shakespeare, Well, there's a good deal sometimes. The name of Frederick Bryton's play, "Jack o' Diamonds," made a difference to him of about the paper the other day. I inquired from \$100 to \$200 in the box office receipts, in this city last week. The virtuous public thus sat down on one of the best shows on the road, because of its name and because there was a picture of a jack of diamonds on the lithographic posters.

Springfield will soon take a new step owards metropolitanism. A small stock exchange, or more familiarly, a bucket shop, is soon to be opened in this city. The concern will be located either in the Arcade block or else in the immediate neighbor hood of the Lagonda House. The telegraphic reports of the stock exchange will be received for the benefit of those who desire to speculate on the Chicago grain market. Only a tew months ago a bucket shop was in operation in the Arcade, which did a land office business. It became a passion to many business men to run into the bucket shop occasionally, and try their hand on grain margins. There were some handsome gains, of course, but more than one business man was almost ruined by heavy losses. One merchant actually lost \$7,000 within the space of a few weeks, while a number lost almost as heavily. In a few weeks we will probably be entertained by the bellowing of the bulls and the snarling of the bears. Whatever may be said of speculation and its evils, there can be no doubt that it nothing more nor less than a democratic hand gives a life and tone to the business world that nothing else will.

> I asked a friend, who is pretty well posted in postoffice matters in this city, about the chance for a change in the Springfield of-

just these," said he. "Some changes which Postmaster Johnson made in the clerkships, in the office, stirred up the wrath of certain individuals, and there was an industrious raking up of charges against him from all sources. These charges were forwarded to Washington, and the result was that two special examiners from the postal department were dispatched, post haste, to Springfield to see what was the matter. One of the examiners was a democrat, and the other a republican. They were in Springfield two days before Postmaster Johnson knew anything of their presence. They skirmished around privately, hunting up information on the charges, and finally put in an appearance at the office. Here they were courteously received by Mr. Johnson and the whole office thrown open for their inspection. They made a minute examination of the entire office, and found that the accounts tailied to the last cent, and that the office was one of the most shipshape and best conducted in Ohio. One of the charges had been that the postmaster had been discourteous to Mr. Finley Thomas. This charge was supported by omebody's affidavit. The examiners went to see Mr. Thomas, and both Finley Thomas and his tather received the imformation that such a charge had been made with surprise, and said that there was nothing whatever to give rise to such a story. Other charges preferred were found to be of a like trivial character. The inspectors left without being able to make an adverse report in the slightest pa ticular. Of course there will be other attempts by democrats to secure Mr. Johnson's removal, but I do not think they will be successful. The "offensive partisan" dodge will be worked for all there is in it, and a democrat who is pretty near the throne tells me that new charges are being collected. If civil service rules are enforced Uncle Jimmy will have the postoffice for many years to

come. It is a curious fact that there have been no ircuses in Springfield during the past season. with the exception of the Doris show. From some cause the "mammoth aggregations of managerial enterprise" have given Ohio wide berth this season. Hard times is probably the cause. And then the crrcuses demand \$1 admission all through the south and west, while in Ohio and the east they can only get 50 cents. The west has now become so thickly settled that there are enough fair-sized towns to enable a circus to spend an entire season in that section, without coming to the penarious east at all,

A number of Springfield ladies and gentlemen well known in the local musical and dramatic circles are busy rehearing Penelope, a comic operetta in two acts. The cast of characters will be as follows, with possibly one or two changes: Penelope, Mrs. E. C. Middleton; Mrs. Croaker, Miss Fannie Rowe; Pete Pitcher, Charles Welker; T. Theodosius Tosser, Frank Prethero; Chalks, Samuel Burbank. The company will open at New Carlisle some time in the near future, under the management of E4. C. Middleton. The piece was produced last year with considereble success at Marysville, and other cities. Since that time it has been rewritten and expanded to two acts. The music is pleasing and sparkling throughout, and in the hands of the above artists, a pleasing entertainment cannot fail to be evolved from the piece.

Even the Associated Press occasionally trips over the "widow woman" expression. commenced a dispatch last week: "Mrs. Hannah Gibsor, a widow meman residing in Bangor." The proof-reader of the GLOBE-REPUBLIC recently struck the following double play of errors in a communication sent to the office: "One of the female delegates is a woman, Mrs. ---." It is pasted up in the editorial rooms as a curios-

The prospects are for one of the finest crops of corn ever gathered in Clark county. The rains and cold weather have retarded its growth somewhat, but it looms up in magnificent shape not withstanding.

Hereafter it will be His Honor Judge Reis ing. Prof. Reising is to act as judge at the band contest at the Delaware fair.

It is an actual fact that the number of actual residents of Springfield who attended the state fair at Columbus lest week, was almost

as great as the number at our own Clark county fair. Springfield people will not at-tend their own fair, but leave it to the county people to make the fair a success.

There should be and probably will be a presentation of some testimonial to the en-gineer, Bob Haylor, whose heroic bravery saved the passengers on the I B. & W. ex-press last week. Let those who think that there is no more heroism in the world reflect on the action of Haylor. He reaches the switch, the train departs from the main track ou to the sidner. In a second he takes in the stuntion—the switch is misplaced. The train is on a short siding. There is death at the as on a short siding. There is death at the end. The engineer sees the peril. Like a flash the end comes before him. Already he hears the crash, his ears ring with the shrieks of the dead and dying, he sees the ground piled with debris. The certainty of his own death rises before him. The fireman jumps and falls with terrific force to the company of him. The fireman jumps and fails with co-rific force to the ground, but is saved. Will the engineer follow him? Already the engine is reversed, every brake on, and all steam off. The engineer hesitates not a mo-ment. He will stay with his engine till the last minute, and rushing on to almost certain death, he stands firm at the throttle. A The train is saved. The crash, a shock! engineer lies with his broken engine, crushed and bleeding, but crossed bleeding, but crowned with the glory of a splendid heroism. The gazettes of the world's grand armies may be searched from beginning to end without finding a grander piece of heroism than that of Bob Haylor, the L., B. & W. engineer.

age to come to Ohio to make temperance speeches. When that mouth, for which the docis famous, was opened to its fullest exsquence, some wag would be sure to pitch in a gallon jug of old ree or a pony keg of beer, thus making the redoubtable doctor break the pledge in spite of himself. Mr. Alt. Cowan leaves Sunday for New

It will hardly be wise for Brother Talm-

York to reside permanently. It won't take Alf. more than ten minutes to get on the inside of all the political movements in York

There is hardly a city in the whole country the greater part of which is not claimed by the heirs of the owners of the original properry on which the city is built Some ago, W. F Cody, the redcubtable Buffalo Bill, discovered that he owned the city of Cleveland: then a number of heirs discovered that a paltry \$500,000,000 worth of property in the heart of New York city righ fully belongs to them, and they have city of Springfield—and they have. Last week a gentleman named Demint, great grandson of one Jas. Demint, who, according to his relative's statement, originally laid out the city of Springfield, arrived in the city. He was accompanied by another of the De pint heirs, and said that he represented more Demint heirs besides. He stated very coolly that to the best of his belief the Demint heirs were rightfully entitled to a great portion of the ground upon which Springfield is built. He further stated that the heirs thought strongly of pooling their issues and engaging eminent counsel to push their claims, to try and get some of their domain back, at least. It this was done it would be remarkably lively for Springfield property-holders. Don't sell out for half price until you near further from us on this subject, however.

In the absence of circuses this season Springfi-iders have been obliged to content themselves with state conventions, and with watching the movements of the commission which recommended the jail hill as a suitable site for the Springfield postoffice.

There came near being a prize fight after all last Friday. As soon as it be-came known that the authorities had resolved to stop the fight, the backers of the slurgers d-cided to take their men out a piece into the country, and have the fight then and

What a wonderfully eloquent man after a fashion Elder B. W. Arnett, the colored or-ator of Xenia, is. His speech here was inimthe warmth sition and peculiarity of the negro Mr. Arnett adds the culture and education of a man of the world, and the result is a wonderful entertaining speaker. He is one of the best traveled men in the country, and has visited almost every state in the union.

"Did you see me come out of that saloon? seid a man to one of his friends in front of a Main street pizen emporium, the other day, "No," said the triend. "It I did notice a friend coming out of a saloon, who has a reputation for temperance, I make it a point

"And she (Liberty) shall stand in her last agonies, if fall she must, knceling prostrate at the feet of those who slew her, and floating proudly on the clouds of glory and martyrdom," howled a member of a Spring-field debating club, the other night thus producing the finest mixed metaphor known to modern times. Moral-Mixed drinks produce mixed metaphors.

Everyone who attended the wonderful Fquine Paradox horse show when it exhibited here, will be interested to learn that one of the troupe recently gave birth to what is believed to be the smallest colt ever recorded. The little thing only weighs twenty-two pounds, and trisks around the stable in company with a poodle dog. It can be nursed like a lap doz. It is perfectly tormed, and is lively and active. The colt was born at De-

Pittsburg Dispatch.
A travel-stained rounder floated into the city on Saturday on the fag end of a cattle train from the wilds of Chicago. Like other western men he was a drinking man, and the long, dusty ride and occasional foot races with brakeman en route, rendered Giles Mc-Mullin very thirsty when Pittsburg loomed Mullin very thirsty when Pittaburg loomed on him with all its dazzling brightness and beauty. Giles walked into a Liberty street "barrel house," and, pulling out a black glass quart bottle, handed it to the dispenser of alcohol, and loftlif told him to fill it with "suthin" real good and strong.

"All right, s.r.," said the seller of annihilation, with a rather dubious smile, and, turning on the apigot of one of the barrels, filled the bottle to the neck.

Mr. Giles McMullin watched the gurgling.

Mr. Gies McMullin watched the gurgling current of happiness with a complacent coun-

"Fifty cents, please," said the liquor man, "Say, boss," chirped Giles, "I've only got "Oh, ---," said the man of liquor, and he

wrathfully p ured the nourishment back into the barrel. "Here, take your bottle and don't come monk ying around here again," he added, as he tossed the bottle to Gi es.

Then Mr. McMullin carefully put the bottle in his pocket. Walking to a metal yard he sat down, and drawing out the bottle he pushed a stick down through the neck. Then s took a real go d swallow and lay down

sleep on a pile of pig iron. There was a sponge incide that battle. A down-cast fire company, in a resolution in a deceased member, said: "He has reon a deceased member, said: "He has re-sponded to his last alarm." It's a wonder they didn't add that "he has gone to his last FULTON & HYPES.

NEW HATS!

Correct Fall Styles in Great Abundance.

CALL AND SEE US. **FULTON & HYPES.** MAIN STREET HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

Same Facts for an Inquirer After Some-

Philadelphia Record. People who complain that their memory is reacherous and worthless are usually mistaken. As a general thing the faculty membrance is a latent one, and can be developed to an extent not usually thought pos-sible. A few days ago the following adver-tisement found its way into the colums of a daily paper of this city:

WANTED-By a young man, some method by which he can sid his memory. Liberal inments guaranteed. A slip of this advertisement we sent to

rock companies had not disappeared from the city. A characteristic reply was received to the note of inquiry, inclosing the slip, as fallows: "There is but one and to memory, viz., practice. If a man possesses any ficulty of remembering at all, as most people do, it can be developed by practice, and by practice alone—jut as the tender muscles of an amateur, who could not hold up his own weight for five minutes, can be so hardened as to enable him to keep a colt suspended for that length of time by one sr.o. 'Practice makes perfect.' This is more true with regard to m-morizing than almost anything else."

This same actor once performed a feat in memorizing which would cause amesement years and increducity in the minds of most people laffalo if told of it. He was at the time a member of the Walnut street stock company. A popular actor, whose star has since declined, was to play a two weeks' engagement, and the regular company was cast to support him in a round of characters, one of the plays being decided to push their claim to the property
Lastly Tom Ochiltree, of Texas, discovered that he owns the continent of Europe. It leading parts which he had never played before. He was given just four days in which fore. He was given just four days in which to memorize his parts and learn the business. In two days and a half after he got the books in his possession he had memorized them all, and repeated them line for line perfectly to friend, who gave him the cues, a day before

the first rehearsal.

One of the most popular public men of the day, who is now a cabinet officer, and who for many years was in the United States Senate, when he made a great speech almost always dictated it to his private secretary and memorized it atterward. Upon one occasion be received the manuscript from his secretary of a long address only a few hours before it was to be delivered. He came to the Girard was to be delivered. He came to the Girard House, in this city, and committed the speech to memory before bed-time, and delivered perfectly the next atternoon in a city five hours' ride from Philadelphia.

When the actor referred to got his first

lines to say upon the stage, although containing in all less than four bundred words, it required a day's constant and close work to fix them in his memory; and when the senator was a school-boy he thought that he had no memory at all. In each case practice has

The Car-Timer's Last Unity.

New York Herald.

"Timers is like machines," said a gray, oracular driver on a Third avenue line, as he swung the brake and mechanically flopped the reins. "Timers is like machines. They into the country, and have the fight then and there, by torchlight,—bare fists or gloves. A prominent sporting man gave this program away to the newspaper boys Thursday, and they were ready to go Friday night. The sluegers decided not to go when they learned of the arrangements, however. They didn't care a snap for the fight. It was the gate money that caught them. They therefore left in disgust Friday morning, for the sand banks of Michigan. behind but Pete wus after yer wid a sharp stick. Well, Pete wus a-timio up at the end of the line, and one day he wus so cussed took up with layin' out a driver that a truck tongue fetched him in the back and laid him tongue fetched him in the back and laid him out. Then the hosses tramped about on him some, and he was all broke up when they go him to the sidewalk. There wasn't sense enough in him t'open his eyes as he laid there, and they wus thinkin' o' pourin' som whisky in him, as likelier than anything to fetch him to, when along comes 49 half a

minute late. "Pete rolls over on his side and grabs his silver bull's-eye super. Then he opened his eyes and set 'em on the ticker and beginned

t' gasp like's he was a dyin'.
"'Hev you enny message?' says one o' the
boys, thinkin' he had sumthin' for his farmely

"Yes,' gasps Pete Long.
"Wot is it?' says the feller.
"Tell Forty-nine,' says Pete, still a-gaspin'. tell Forty-nine that he's a half behind; and tell him, says he, a settlin' down weak as a child, tell him that another go o' that kind and—the old man man'il—give bim—the grand bounce."
"Then he swoonded. Timers always makes

me tired whenever I think o' Pete Long. Why, if he'd a be'n along o' Napoleon he'd a been one o' them fellers that turns over and dies happy when they hears that the enemy's cleaned out. Gee up thar -g'lang!" Just Like Other Folks.

St. Paul Pioneer Pres

There is a great deal of talk in the news-papers about President Cleveland being found in the New York backwoods in his shirt sieeres, collarless, and with old breeches on, and shod with cowboy's boots. Some demo-cratic papers are in hysterics of admiration over the spectacle of "the president of 60,000, 000 people sitting in the woods, looking like an ordinary man." How absurd! George an ordinary man." How absurd! George Washing'on used to shiver in nature's integument while his only clothes were getting washed, and our early presidents generally had a rough time trying to kindle green logs in the old fireplaces, eaching curtain lectures from their dames meantime. Presidents are but mortals, after all. but murials, after all.

Wanton Cussedress Americus, Ga., Recorder

A few nights since Major T. M. Furlow and his tamily were sitting on their front porch enjoying the cool breeze of the evening. The enjoying the cool oferse of the was stabling young hired man came in and was stabling his mule, when he heard a hen squalling under a shed. He called to Major Furlow, who procured a light, and by lifting some plant a they discovered a fine Cochin China ben in the deadly embrace of an ash-colored ser-pent. The reptile had wound him-self around the neck of the fowl, making several coils with his tail, then encircling her body just below the wings, he had his head erect, and was choking the ben to death. In lew moments the snake was dead, but they had considerable trouble in extricating the sinuous folds from the serpent's victim. What could have been his object in killing a hen too large for him to swallow is not ap-parent. It was probably an act of wanton

Lively Business Even in Washington.

Washington Republican It is delightful to find the new democratic officials in Washington making ample preparations for a gay social season. The era of democratic simplicity promises unexampled display, necessitating an unusual expenditure of money. Trade will thrive.

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